

# WEATHER FORECAST

Strong W. winds; fair and cooler; Wednesday fair.

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## First Inter-Allied Meeting is Held

### LITTLE RESULTS FROM THE FIRST SITTING OF THE COUNCIL OF AMBASSADORS ASQUITH AND GEORGE SIGN MANIFESTO

#### France and England Will Not Disagree

Inter-Allied Council of Ambassadors See a Way out of Difficulties.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—Adjournment of the Inter-Allied Council of Ambassadors came after two hours' discussion. The Ambassadors came out of the meeting looking much relieved. They were reticent but admitted that a break had been averted. The agreement reached, it is stated, would be

#### LATEST

DUSSELDORF, Nov. 20.—The seizure by the French of the Erla mine in Gelsenkirchen region for exploitation by occupation authorities was announced in a French communication last night. The mine belongs to Hugo Stinnes. Not a soldier was used in the seizure. A meeting of the miners was held immediately after the notification of the seizure and it was decided that they would all continue to work under French control.

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—Dr. Rudolph E. A. Havenstein, president of the Reichsbank is dead. His successor will probably be Dr. H. Schacht, a currency commissioner of the Reich and managing director of the Darmstädter Bank.

PARIS, Nov. 20.—After six days' negotiations, four meetings, and five adjournments, the Ambassadors' Council has hit upon a compromise formula for dealing with Germany which even if it only postpones the evil hour of decision as some maintain, at least, it also postpones the break in the allied front. It is hoped that both postponements may be

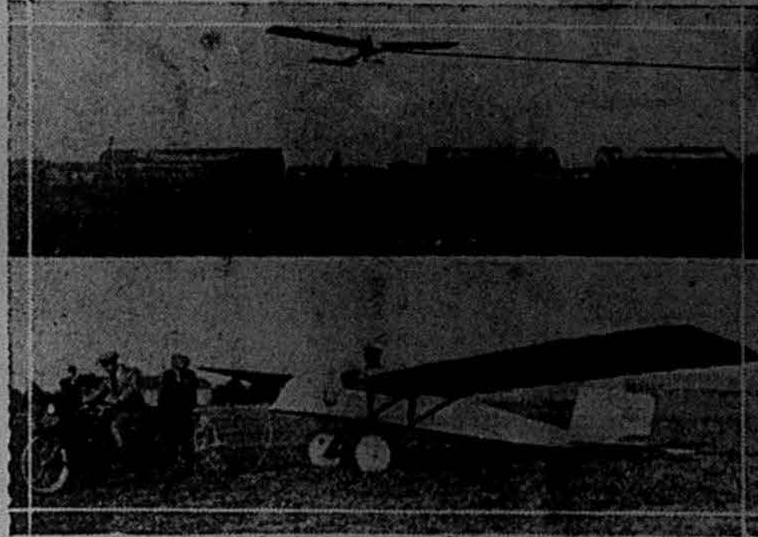
submitted this afternoon to the French and Belgian Cabinets, which previously had called meetings to be held very shortly after mid-day. It was announced that the Council would meet again at six this evening to discuss the question of the Crown Prince's return.

indefinite. The feeling here to-day was optimistic as it was pessimistic yesterday, and it is believed that the agreement which is already endorsed by the French, will meet with accord in London. The agreement is thought to provide for the resumption of military control with military officers under German protection. On any evidence that the German government is not according adequate protection, the British will approve penalties, providing they are not territorial.

#### VESSEL'S CREW ON WAY HOME

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—Two of the crew of the British three-masted schooner Jean Dundonald Duff, with a story of hardship and privation, arrived in Boston yesterday as passengers on board the steamer San Benito. The men are William Pike, 50, cook of the wrecked schooner, and whose home is in Harbor Grace, Nfld., and Eric Hinton, 23, a native of Penzance, but whose home is now in St. John's. Their schooner, after being battered by a hurricane and tremendous seas on October 30th, 300 miles north of the Azores, and Captain Charles Forward and his crew of eight men were rescued by the British steamer Arawa.

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#### Liberal Manifesto Appears Last

Is Mainly Given Over To Attack on Government.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Last in the field of the great party announcements the Liberal manifesto, signed on behalf of the whole party by Herbert H. Asquith and David Lloyd George and issued to-night, is an exceedingly long document. It is more effective as an attack upon the Government policy abroad than affording any novel constructive policy for meeting the problem of unemployment. Its chief interest lies in that it shows there can be no real accommodation between Liberalism and Laborism, for it frankly declares its conviction that the remedies labor proposes for unemployment, namely Socialism and Capital Levy, would prove disastrous, and that what is needed is not destruction of enterprise, but its encouragement. The manifesto declares there is only one explanation of the Government's sudden decision, namely, that in a single year the Government's conduct for foreign policy has signally and disastrously failed. Asserting that the Government's own despatches to the Allies make admissions that the collapse of Germany, arising as a result of French policy, is the cause of the depression in which British trade is plunging, the Manifesto continues, "In no great European question for a century has it ever been doubtful where Great Britain stood, yet for a whole year neither our Allies nor the neutral powers, nor our late enemies, have known whether in this crucial issue Great Britain has a voice or a conscience of her own. The British policy was one

#### WALTON IS UNANIMOUSLY CONDEMNED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 19.—J. C. Walton was removed from office by the State Senate Court of Impeachment this afternoon. The verdict was unanimous. The conviction was on article nineteen charging abuse of pardon and parole authority. Conviction on one count was necessary for removal. The vote was forty-one to nothing.

#### FALLING IN WITH FRANCE

Ambassadors Said To Be Meeting One of Poincare's Demands.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—The sense of the note proposed by the Council of Ambassadors to be sent to Germany was said this afternoon to be a demand that Germany provide protection for the inter-Allied Military Control Mission wherever the Reich has control.

#### WILLIE GETS A WELCOME

Stresemann Says Patriotism Is Stronger Than Fear of Brutalities.

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—Chancellor Stresemann, in the course of a lengthy defence of his policy to his party executive last evening, said, with reference to the Crown Prince's return, "we are threatened with further penalties on account of the return of the Crown Prince. I hold it, however, better to bear the reproach that the last German who fought in the world war should remain exiled abroad from his family." Cheers greeted the Chancellor's statement. "All this burden must be borne by us," he continued. "We shall probably be faced by a demand for the surrender of the Crown Prince and of course we shall reject it, nevertheless these impending additional political difficulties will remain a grave weight on us and any increase of them through the creation of a dictatorship and an anti-constitutional government would be unbearable."

ROME, Nov. 19.—King Alphonso and Queen Victoria of Spain, arrived at Rome to-day to pay a visit to the Royal Court of Italy, and were received by the King and Queen amid scenes of extraordinary splendor. They were given an audience by Pope Pius at 1.30 this afternoon.

NORTH SYDNEY, Nov. 19.—The sea-going tug Ocean Eagle returned to port yesterday after a search of several days for the fargo Pelican which broke away from the S.S. Curley on the night of Nov. 9, off St. Pierre. It is believed that the cargo shifted causing the ship to sink.

#### NEW YORK'S THEATRES

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(By Canadian Press)—A report which has just been issued by the Department of Licenses shows that the seating capacity of New York's theatres and motion picture houses is 667,840. There are 184 licensed theatres and 578 licensed houses for motion pictures.

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### CHAPTER VIII.

#### Musa Travels

In a few minutes the Ew earl of Cressy entered the room and Musa arose and went to meet him.

"Thanks for coming so soon," she said, offering her hand.

"My dear Lady Cressy," he said, with reverential tenderness, as he took her proffered hand and pressed it.

"My dear Lady Cressy," your note surprised and grieved me, and of course I came to you at once. Your note called for an explanation from me, while, indeed, I think it requires one from you. You tell me of your strange and cruel treatment by my father."

"Yes," said Musa; "but take a seat, Lord Cressy."

"Bertie, you mean," said the young earl, smiling.

"Sit down, then dear Bertie."

"Now then I am seated, and all attention, Lady Cressy."

"Musa, you mean," said the lady archly, parodying his own words.

"Musa, my sister, I attend you," he answered.

"In the very first place then, I was disappointed and embarrassed at not seeing you with your father. I had hoped and expected that you would have presented me to him."

"I had hoped and intended to do so, but was prevented."

"Will you tell me what passed between yourself and your father on the subject of his son's marriage with me?"

"Certainly. When I left you and went to my father in the library, I gradually approached the subject of your marriage. First, I referred to my brother's strong attachment to you, with which the duke had already been made acquainted by letters from Cressy himself."

"Yes, I knew that."

"Next, I told him of your high social position in your own country, making him understand that you were one of the idols of society in Washington. Then—forgive me—I told him of your great wealth, for that is always a consideration with men past fifty. Finally I informed him of the private marriage solemnized between yourself and my brother Cressy."

"How did he receive the intelligence?" inquired Musa, perceiving that he hesitated.

"Very quietly, answered the young earl.

"Yes, I should think he would receive a thunderbolt very quietly," commented Musa.

"He asked me if I had been present at or privy to this marriage. I replied that I had not. That I knew nothing about it until this morning, when I heard of it for the first time from your lips. But I added that I could not but approve of my brother's choice and again spoke of you in terms that I need not repeat here."

"No," said Musa, blushing. "But thanks, Bertie, many thanks for your great kindness to me. Go on, please."

"Finally I proposed to bring him

## CASTORIA

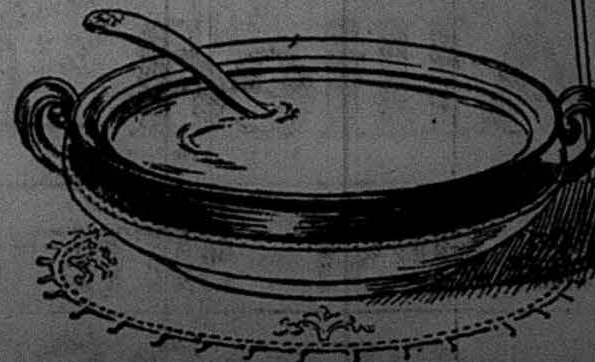
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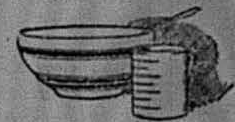
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to you, and to introduce him; but he preemptorily declined my proposal, and added, 'I can introduce myself to this lady.'

"And he did," said Musa, with bitter recollection of her interview with the duke.

"At the same moment also, a servant came with a message from my mother, requiring my presence in her chamber. And I went immediately;

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for since my brother's death I am the only one who can soothe my mother in her worst nervous sufferings. I suppose it is because I so much resemble my brother, and because we were always such inseparable companions. Cressy and myself not only resembled each other, but resembled our mother also. All the rest of the boys are blackamoors like our father. You know, lady Cressy, there is a streak of African blood in our veins, little as you would think it. My father's grandmother was a Spanish countess, and her great-grandmother a Moorish princess. And you see yourself how the black blood crops out in my father. I am afraid we would hardly pass current in your country. But this is nothing to the purpose. I merely wished to explain how it was that I did not attend the duke when he came to see you. Now, dear sister, tell me what he said or did to distress you."

"He stood before me mere like an iron image than a living man. He left me to introduce myself. And then in

a few curt words, that fell from his lips like bullets from a mold, he declined to recognize me as the widow of his son, and told me coldly, that if I thought I had any claims upon his family, I must go to his solicitors. And to every word I afterward spoke, he made but this monotonous answer: 'I refer you to my solicitors.' At length, feeling outraged and disappointed, I arose to leave the house. He rang the bell and directed the footman who answered it to see me to my carriage. And so the painful interview ended. And now, my good Bertie, I am in great trouble. It is

vitaly necessary that I should be recognized as the widow of your brother. What would you counsel me to do?"

"Heaven knows; I cannot tell you yet. I must know all the details of that private marriage ceremony; when and where and by whom it was solemnized; and I must have time to think it all over before I can give you any counsel that will be worth your taking," gravely replied the young earl.

"In the meantime, shall I follow your father's sardonic directions, and go to his solicitors?"

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### Empire Spirit Is Growing In All Dominions

By the Right Hon. F. W. MASSEY, Premier of New Zealand

The Right Hon. F. W. Massey, who has been to some years the Premier of New Zealand, was one of the outstanding figures at the Imperial Conference.

In the following interview with a leading London daily, he expresses the view that the bonds of the Empire will be strengthened by the important discussions that have taken place in Downing Street.

Asked if he believed the bonds of Empire would be strengthened as the result of the Imperial Conference then sitting, Mr. Massey said he certainly thought they would.

"Is the Empire spirit growing in New Zealand?"

"Undoubtedly it is," replied Mr. Massey. "It has always been very strong. In the discussions which took place in the Dominion Parliament during the last Session, when subjects to be submitted at the Conference were under review, I think there was scarcely an instance where the Empire point of view did not predominate even over local considerations."

"The Press of the country is, perhaps, even more emphatic in all questions that concern us in its statement of each case from the point of view of the Empire. This is particularly

so in regard to naval defence and New Zealand's obligations in regard thereto, and the development of inter-Empire trade.

Growth of New Zealand. "The Dominion," said Mr. Massey, "is growing rapidly. In ten years she has more than doubled her exports; her imports, which chiefly come from Britain and other countries of the Empire, have increased in almost the same ratio. Of dairy produce alone, this year she has sent to Britain over £17,000,000 worth, which exceeds the exportable surplus of this commodity of any other country in the world."

"There is still ample opportunity for far greater expansion of the industry. We are also increasing our meat and wool outputs in almost the same degree, and new branches of export trade, particularly of fruit and honey, are coming rapidly along. It shows the possibilities the future holds for the Dominion, and the developments the next ten or twenty years will bring. It is the same with each of the other overseas Dominions, and it is the universal desire that development at this early stage should be assisted along lines that will ensure the best, not only for each individual unit of the Empire, but for the Empire as a whole."

Progress at The Conference. "Are the present Conferences of Prime Ministers a sufficient means of dealing adequately with these Empire

of Empire affairs, and I have no doubt that a system will arise which at present is the case.

Inter-Transport. "Is not the question of inter-Empire transport communication of considerable importance?"

"It certainly is. We are all anxious to secure reduced freights, and to reduce the time occupied in the voyage between New Zealand and Britain. Then there is the question of cable service and wireless communication. Tremendous developments are possible in connection with wireless telegraphy which is only in its infancy. Some day a decision will have to be made as to whether the Dominion of New Zealand shall have wireless communication by way of the Pacific to some Canadian centre, and over the American Continent to England, or whether the route shall be by way of Australia and across the Indian Ocean."

"What about airships?" "I am not nearly so sanguine as some people with regard to this matter. I have never yet been able to satisfy myself that we shall see the time when the lighter-than-air ship—not aeroplanes—will be a means of communication between New Zealand and any other country. I expect to see great developments in connection with aeroplanes. It is, therefore, important that steps should be taken to bring the Overseas Dominions nearer in the way of transport to the Home land."

"The last two years have witnessed undoubted progress in Empire affairs, which anyone can see who turns to the work of the last Conference, and that surely is something to be thankful for when we recall the exceedingly troubled times we have all been through."

### Rasmussen Finds An Eskimo Who Is a Great Poet

By KNUD RASMUSSEN, Leader, Danish Arctic Expedition, In Far North.

Written at Arviligjuak, Pelly Bay, near Magnetic North Pole.

Rasmussen and his party travelling by sledges across Northern Canada are visiting an Eskimo family whose head is Willow-wand, a believer in magic and charms.

I wrote down a number of Willow-Wand's songs. He had great imagination and a sensitive mind that was a peculiar combination of this robust barbarian.

Without knowing it Willow-Wand was a great poet. When he had nothing to do he sang, and he called his songs "comrades in solitude." Here is a song he called "My Breath." The melody, which was extremely monotonous, unfortunately could not take down. The words ran as follows:

Let me sing a song  
A song about myself.  
Sick since autumn I have lain  
Weakened like a child.  
Unaja Unaja.  
Saddened, I desire  
My wife to another house  
To a man who can be  
Her refuge,  
Secure and firm as winter since  
Saddened, I desire her to go  
To a better protector  
Now my strength fails me  
That I scarce can lift my hear.  
Unaja Unaja.  
Knowest thou fate?  
I lie weak and cannot rise,  
Memories alone are strong.  
I feel no more that whilom strength  
When chasing the game in the mountains.  
Weakened I lie on the bear skin  
Unaja Unaja.

See—  
I remember now  
The great white plain  
At the narrowing of the fiord  
The bear  
Who attacked and stunned me  
With one blow.  
It thought itself alone, so powerful  
So invincible.

See—  
I remember  
How it rushed at full speed  
Casting me down,  
But without killing me  
It fled from me:  
Taking me for a man  
Stunned I lay upon the ice.  
When again consciousness returned  
I sprang up  
Caught it up at an ice-barrier  
And speared it.  
Unaja, Unaja.

Now, I lay ill,  
Wishing my woman away  
To a strange house  
To a man who may be  
Her refuge,  
Secure and firm like winter's ice  
Unaja Unaja.

Willow-Wand is not the only minstrel in his country; they all sing the whole day; they all compose songs and the women sing their husband's songs.

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which they have thought out themselves. However, it would otherwise appear that the gift of song is especially confined to the men. When I asked Willow-Wand how many songs he had made he replied without actually knowing how poetically:

"How many songs I possess I cannot say. That is something I never count. I only know that I have many, and all of me is song. I sing when I breathe."

This answer was not intended to be poetical, but just therefore it becomes doubly so. They speak so simply and artlessly regarding their moods and feelings, that involuntarily it is art.

Willow-Wand never called his wife by name. He always called her "my little sister," her real name was "The Source." I took down one of her songs too. It dealt with her son.

"The Frostbitten," their only sorrow. A few years ago he had murdered a man, a hunting comrade, for whom, for some reason or other, he had borne a grudge; now he lived outlawed in the mountains round Pelly Bay.

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"This is U.S.," Old Baldy Flings, Where Even a Jack Can Beat Four Kings—  
The lion is the king of the beasts, He rules by right of might,  
Upon raw meat he daily feasts, And he dearly loves a fight.  
His roar is like the raging gale That rends the rocky chasms,  
And makes his enemies turn pale With forty kinds of spasms.

The above rignarole was what started the latest outbreak in the Zoo in Bronx Park, New York City. Seemingly a harmless single lion, who had been in the zoo for some time, had suddenly become very tame and had been allowed to roam about the grounds, it started a controversy that has spread to every den, pen, cage and lair of the animal world and threatens open violence at any minute.

The fateful scrap of paper was picked up by one of the squirrels, who showed it to old Baldy, the American eagle, and the trouble started right there.

"King?" screamed the eagle, "How does that big alien get they way? I want him to understand this is the United States of America, the land of the free and the home of the brave and we don't have any kings here."

"But," ventured the squirrel, "perhaps he was a king in Babylon—I mean in Africa."

"Well, let him stay there," rasped the eagle. "He can't come over here and be king of me, I'll tell the world."

While the eagle was speaking the squirrel turned the offending piece of paper over. On the other side appeared the following:

The royal Bengal tiger—  
Is a princely beast indeed;  
The look upon his regal brow  
Proclaims his noble breed—

But that was as far as the squirrel got, for the rage of old Baldy burst forth in a volley of shrieks.

"Royal me eye!" he screamed. "Princely me grandmother's green goggles! Where does the big tomtog get that stuff?"

But the eagle's indignation was not shared by all the other animals. Indeed, both the lion and the tiger were found to have numerous partisans. The rhinoceros, hyena, giraffe and

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other African beasts promptly lined up behind the lion, while the zebu, cheetah, civet cat and other Asiatics joined the tiger.

Not was old Baldy alone, for the massive forms of the grizzly bear, bison, bull moose and panther were seen behind him, with the mountain lion, lumber wolf and wildcat rushing to his support.

"E Pluribus Unum!" screamed the eagle, about to hurl his savage cohorts forward.

But he was halted by a loud, sardonic laugh, and the Russian bear shambled into view.

"What're you talkin' about—no kings in America?" he snarled. "What about the kingfisher, and the queen bee?"

For a moment the eagle looked as morrow.

If he might explode like a Fourth of July firecracker, in his sputtering rage but somehow he couldn't seem to find the right answer, and he finally folded his wings, recovered his dignified poise and remarked:

"Aw, shut up, you frowny Bolshevik!"

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## The Liberal Manifesto

If the press despatch dealing with the manifesto of the Liberal Party in Britain may be accepted as a fair treatment of that document, the Lloyd-George-Asquith combination have already signed their own death-warrant. The announcement in the manifesto that "there can be no real accommodation between Liberalism and Laborism" destroys the one hope that ever existed of over-throwing the present Government. That the Liberals can return even as many men as the "Laborites" is not anticipated by the most bitter anti-Baldwin agitators. It is well known that Lloyd-George's war record will not help him in this crisis; as a matter of fact, it is bound to militate against him and send many old time Liberals into the Labor ranks.

The Conservative Party may win on a minority vote, but they will win nevertheless, and, apart from the remote possibility of an after-election amalgamation between the parties opposing the Government, Baldwin will find that his protection policy, unpopular though it undoubtedly is now, will be endorsed by the country.

## Dominion Governments and Treaties

The London Times, in referring to the resolutions of the Imperial Conference, says that an important decision is to be found in the admission of the right of any single Government of the Empire to negotiate and sign separate treaties, "a recognition of the attitude adopted by Premier MacKenzie King and his colleagues in the controversy which followed the signing of the Halibut Fisheries Treaty with the United States." The Times, however, sees no departure from the principle generally accepted. The Dominion Government directly advised the King to issue full powers to its representative, and those powers were granted, with the consent of the King, on the advice of the British Government.

The Imperial Conference expresses its opinion that no treaty should be negotiated by any one Government of the Empire without notice to the rest. In this case the Government of the United Kingdom was notified, and gave its consent to the negotiations, and the only question that arose was whether the British Ambassador at Washington should affix his signature to the instrument. The Imperial Conference declares that this is unnecessary. All it asks is that when Canada or any other part of the Empire intends to negotiate a treaty it shall notify the associated Governments, so that they may judge whether their interests are affected, and, if necessary, take part in the negotiations. The objection made by the British Ambassador seems to have been one of form rather than of substance. Substantially, the position is that the local Government shall be allowed to negotiate any treaty which is local in its application, but that where there is any doubt upon the range of the treaty other Governments shall be notified and consulted.

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## Jews Are Bone of Contention

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Berlin Jews today had weathered the first storm of anti-Semitic rioting in the present food crisis.

Placards on many shops in the Jewish quarter proclaiming the owners to be Christians, and announcing how many hundreds of loaves of bread they had given for the poor, brought a respite from the plundering.

A visit to the Barn quarter, where many Jews live, showed the danger of fresh rioting was still lurking. Crowds of ragged, hungry-looking men, women and children stood sullenly about the streets, eyeing the placards distrustfully and enviously watching the persons inside.

The Government is doing its utmost to save all classes from attack. Police arrested five hundred looters. But outbreaks occurred occasionally when crowds saw Jewish women returning old bread to bakeries in an effort to exchange it at yesterday's excessively high price. Cries of "hoarders" were directed at them.

A party of youths started an attack on one shop, but the proprietor soon bought them off with bottles of honey. American dollars brought into the country by money bootleggers were being sold quietly for between two and three trillion marks.

Women leading dogs through the streets were stopped and asked why they were spending money to feed pups while people were starving? Police in some places sympathetically turned their backs as they saw ragged and aged men and women trying to steal a little food from shops.

The central employment bureau was filled with men and women, many past middle age, whose life-savings had been dissipated by the sudden devaluation of the mark and who have been forced to try to start life over again. "For God's sake give us work. Our children are starving," was the pitifully monotonous appeal. Ragged and barefooted, their scant clothing tied on with strings, they haunted any place that seemed to offer the slightest prospect of relief. It was estimated that half of the population of Berlin was underfed.

The Government today considered calling out the army to patrol the streets in an effort to stop widespread plundering.

Berlin police officials called for 2,500 recruits to fill up the ranks for emergency service, accepting only those who were ready to defend the constitution against any reactionary coups.

## From The Masthead

By The Lookout.

One thing that our schools sadly need is a reformed and improved system of teaching history.

Perhaps I should re-write that sentence and put it this way: Our schools need to have history taught in them.

The thing that passes for history now is not history, whatever else it be. What they teach now is a conglomeration of dates and names. It is biography, not history, and biography, too, of about the least importance men and women in history.

The unfortunate kids in our schools have to cram a bunch of dates and figures and names in their head and are supposed to remember them when examination time comes. Ninety percent of them forget the dates and names, or get them hopelessly mixed, a month or two after the examination. And that is a good thing, too. The quicker they empty their minds of such trash and junk, the better for them.

Having the names of the various kings of England stuffed in your head, with the date upon which they came to the throne, and died, and the names of their various wives or mistresses, as well as their favorites and friends, is worse than useless—it is injurious.

The history of England does not consist of a chronology of the kings and queens of that nation. Her monarch, in the light of history, are about England's least important people.

The people about whom history should be written are the people of a country, the great population, society itself. If anybody wants to compile a long rigmarole about the kings and queens and princesses and lords of a country, by all means let him do it. Don't prevent him from that would be interfering with a civil right which he ought to enjoy. But don't foist such rigmarole, such trashy rigmarole, upon the schools and force the defenceless students to memorize or absorb it.

The men in English history whose names ought to be extolled and emphasized in the schools are Gladstone and Pitt and Burke and Fox and Wat Tyler and Charles Kingsley and Robert Owen and John Ruskin and Lord John Russell and Adam Smith and Charles Darwin and John Morley and such like men of nobility and worth and democratic tendencies. These men and others like them are they who represent the best of English sentiment, or I should say British sentiment, and if English history is to be cluttered up at all with a list of great names let the names be such as above.

But why, I ask, why should English history be the only history taught in our schools? Is England the only country under the sun? True, we are descended from English and Irish and Scotch, but that does not mean to say that we are only such descendants. First and foremost we are members of the great human race, the common brotherhood of men.

Before a student learns the specific

history of English he should learn the history of the human race.

Then he may, if he remains at school long enough, specialize in the history of any particular country.

In our particular case I contend that after learning the glorious history of the human race on this planet, and remember, it is far more absorbing, far more interesting and far more important than the history of any particular bit of the world or the human race, after learning such history, I say the student should learn the story of his own country.

Teach our students the history of their own country!

What's wrong with Newfoundland, anyway? Why shouldn't our children learn the history of their own country? What's the idea of pumping it to their young heads a mass of dates and names remotely connected with English history, and only remotely connected? Newfoundland has a long and glorious history of her own, well worth the telling and well worth the learning. I say that it is a shame that our young people should leave school with their heads filled with the names of a long list of English monarchs and almost complete ignorant of the history of their own country, of their own people.

Why not teach every student passing thru our schools that glorious episode in our history, the story of Lord Baltimore's settlement on our soil as a haven for those persecuted for their religious views? Who in Newfoundland knows that this very island was the first haven in the new world for those persecuted in England for their religion?

If each pupil was carefully taught that fine story, and had taught him the principles of religious liberty, toleration, and hatred for bigotry, in a generation we could wipe out the foul blot that makes our names stink in the nostrils of all clean-minded, tolerant individuals.

When I say teach the history of the world, of the human race, I do not mean the history of Newfoundland and of each individual country as such. I mean the unified, progressive, continuous history of the human race.

H. G. Wells, in preface to his wonderful "Outline of History," which, by the way, I would like to see the history text-book in all the more advanced classes in our schools, as I would like to see Hendrick Van Loon's "Story of Mankind" in the less advanced classes, has this to say about the subject:

"There is a feeling abroad that the teaching of history considered as a part of general education is in an unsatisfactory condition, and particularly that the ordinary treatment of the 'subject' by classes and teacher and examiner is too partial and narrow. But the desire to extend the general range of historical ideas is confronted by the argument that the available time for instruction is already consumed by that partial and narrow treatment, and that therefore, however desirable this extension of range may be, it is in practice impossible.

"If an Englishman, for example, has found the history of England quite enough for his powers of assimilation, then it is hopeless to expect his sons and daughters to master universal history, if that is to consist of the history of the human race.

list of the history of England, plus the history of France, plus the history of Germany, plus the history of Russia, and so on.

"To which the only answer is that universal history is at once something more and something less than the aggregate of the national histories to which we are accustomed, that it must be approached in a different spirit and dealt with in a different manner."

Of his history of mankind Mr. Wells says:

"It is written primarily to show that history as one whole is amenable to a more broad and comprehensive handling than in the history of special nations and energy set to the reading and education of an ordinary citizen.

This outline deals with ages and races and nations, where the ordinary history deals with reigns and pedigrees and campaigns; but it will not be found to be more crowded with names and dates, nor more difficult to follow and understand.

"History is no exception among the sciences; as the gaps fill in, the outline simplifies; as the outline broadens, the clustering multitude of details dissolves into general laws."

And, as he pointedly remarks, there are many subjects, such as the rise and spread of Christianity, which can not be treated fully and in perspective except as a whole. It can be only fragmentary when told from a national standpoint. This truth applies to the birth and spread of science, art, literature, etc.

Let me say to those of my readers who are students or scholars or thinkers: If you have not secured a copy of "Outline of History" you are missing the greatest work of its kind ever written.

## Nine Bullets End Dry Sleuth's Life

BUFFALO, Nov. 12.—George A. Stewart, federal prohibition enforcement agent, was shot dead in a soft drink cabaret at Hertel and Vestel avenues at 2:15 o'clock Sunday morning. Nine bullets from two automatic pistols were fired into his body from a distance of ten feet as he made an ineffectual attempt to defend his own life.

As he fell under the fusillade, Stewart fired one shot at the two men who were pumping lead into him. His bullet went wild and two brothers named Pannavia, one a part owner of the place against which Stewart was trying to obtain evidence, are being sought by the police and federal officials on a charge of murder.

The shooting came as a climax to Stewart's all day activities trying to corral a gang of rum-runners whom he traced from Niagara Falls to Buffalo.

More than a hundred customers trapped over the dead agent's body in their mad rush for the doors when the firing ceased. The orchestra dropped their instruments and ran. The men sought, it is alleged, emptied their pistols at the dry agent from behind a trellis-work partition which divided the dance floor from the cloak room. Stewart was instantly killed by the first bullets fired.

The other shots were fired into his body as he lay dead on the floor. A tenth shot was imbedded an inch deep in the floor alongside his body. Two of the laden steel jacketed bullets penetrated his heart.

## Convention Will Be Unique

WITHOUT SET SPEECH ON PROGRAMME.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—A convention program without a single set speech will make the world power conference, to be held in London next July, one of the unique gatherings of all time. Representatives of every nation in the world interested in the production or utilization of power will meet to discuss the policies and practices of each country.

Possibly mindful of the boredom incident to day of long and technical speeches, the directing committees have promulgated the no-speech rule and instead, the many papers to be presented will be submitted to the delegates beforehand and the sessions, continuing two weeks, will be devoted to informal discussions of the problems presented.

The conference will be held at the same time as the British Empire Exposition. While it is being promoted by the British Electrical and Allied Manufacturers' Association, it is not supported officially by the British government, but by British and American technical and industrial organizations.

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## Stewart Found Guilty of Murdering His Wife

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WELLAND, Nov. 8.—After being out for more than two hours, the Assize jury this morning found Herschell Stewart guilty of the murder of his wife, Lillian, and Mr. Justice Rose pronounced sentence of death. The prisoner showed no emotion while sentence was being passed, nor did he appear to notice anything that was passing in the courtroom. Medical witnesses heard this morning included Dr. Colbeck of Welland, who said that he did not think the prisoner's brain was functioning normally. Nor did he believe that the accused could fully appreciate the serious nature of the crime he had committed.

D. English of the Hamilton Asylum considered that the accused was a normal specimen of his class, and that he knew what he was doing at the time he killed his wife and was aware of what the consequences would be.

Following the conclusion of the

Stewart case, the trial of Sam Morabito, charged with an offense against a girl of eighteen, was proceeded with. The accused was found guilty and sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

Edward Miller, who was charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm to his adopted son, pleaded guilty. Counsel for the defense urged that, in view of the fact that Miller has already spent two months in jail, that he did not intend to shoot his son, that the gun went off accidentally, that the son was ready to forgive him, the court should show leniency.

M. Justice Rose let the accused off on suspended sentence on his own bail of \$1,000, to be forfeited if he did not answer to the summons of the court at any time.

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"I represented an important Canadian firm at the Moscow Agricultural Exhibition. This exhibition is one of the largest ever held in Europe and thousands of Russians pour into the grounds of the exhibition every day. The peasants are formed into groups, each group under an instructor, and they are shown all the most modern machinery and are explained

every detail of up-to-date farming.

"That is an advantage that the majority of the peasants never had before the war for their railway fares and accommodation are now provided for by the government."

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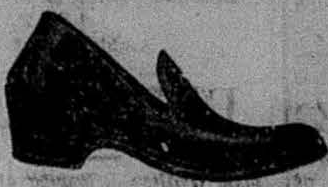
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